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# CLOSE, EVEN GAME WHEN HISTORIC YALE CORNELL AND PENN TEAM HOLDS **MEET ON GRID**

By TOM THORP.

The meeting of Pennsylvania and Cornell on Franklin Field on Thanksgiving Day is one of the classics of the gridiron season. The Vance McCormick, Eli Captain representatives of these two important schools have shown exceptional form in all of their games this year. Gil Dobie has developed another undefeated aggregation at Ithaca, while Johnny Heisman has given the Quakers one of their very best teams. A close, even game is going

to result when these teams clash on Turkey Day.

Heisman has had to work under trying conditions down at the Quaker town since he took up the coaching reins there. Some critics doubted the ability of the former Georgia Tech mentor to develop a winner. The fact that the material was poor at Penn during the past few years kept Heisman from making the showing he would have come through with had more serviceable players been on hand.

MOHAWK JUNIOR TEAM

SHY SUNDAY OPPONENT

The Mohawk Juniors want games

Coach Cornell wants all Mohawk

Teams desiring games with the

BATTLE OF GENERALS

Former All-American Star at Harvard and the Most Famous Football Player of the Last Decade.

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have good reason to doubt, Harvard will have a decided edge on

Yale in team direction. If Buell is taken out or fails to start the

By CHARLES E. BRICKLEY,

Juniors should phone Manager Havenner at Lincoln 5398, between 5:30

plays and undoubtedly the attack is smoother when he is in the back-

As a matter of fact, Spaulding

himself is not in the best of physi-

Buell in reserve this afternoon

It is one thing for a team to know that its star quarterback is on the sidelines, ready at a moment's notice to jump into ac-tion, and another thing entirely to realize that the same man has

gone out of the game for good.

I really believe that Yale is keep-

into the game heartens the team as that injuries have made him brittle. When a man like Buell

or O'Hearn, both capable of scoring quickly by run, kick or pass, runs on the field late in a contest, a

team is bound to perk up quite

little and if the star can show it

anything, may change from a losing

At any rate, his appearance in the final half is far better than

first couple of plays,
On Monday Mr. Brickley will
present an analysis of the Harvard-Yale game and tell you how
it was won and lost.

Those who knew Heisman felt that if he was given a fair show he would make good. To say that he has not covered himself with glory during the past season would be telling. be telling an untruth. Heisman has shown himself to be a coach of the first grade by the way he has brought his team along.

Penn stands today in the fore-most rank of football elevens. Its win over the Navy was one of the most inspiring sights witnessed in many moons. On that showing Pennsylvania looks to be one of the great teams of the year.

To prove that the Navy game was no flash in the pan, Heisman sent his lads back to play strong games against Pop Warner's Panthers and Hugo Bezdek's Nittany Lions.

Football followers may take it from the writer that any team ca-pable of holding Pitt to a 7 to 6 ing Penn State by the same tally is everything a first class football aggregation should be. Such consistent playing is de-

serving of the warmest praise. proves that the team has been in-structed in the right sort of football. It calls Heisman's critics to account for the rumors that they account for the rumors that they attempted to send broadcast about It goes even further. It proves

beyond argument that Johnny Heis- Juniors to report for practice toman is not only a capable coaca, but that he is a fighter of the He overcame obstacles that for a time looked unsurmount-

The hats of all football fans are off to the former Georgia Tech mentor. He has made good in a big way at Pennsylvania.

YALE-HARVARD CONTEST

Similar conditions to those Heisman found upon his arrival at Philadelphia confronted Gilmour Dobie when the latter resigned his job at the United States Military Academy to take up the football professorship at Ithaca.

Cornell had suffered deteats at the spirit of the Ithaca football players.

They traveled to Philadelphia soften expecting to trim their Quaker rivals only to have the latter send

rivals only to have the latter send them back to Ithaca on the short to doubt whether or not they could game, it will be a case of altered values.

to doubt whether or not they could ever conquer the Red and Blue outfit.

Doble has changed conditions entirely at Ithaca. He has developed one of the greatest scoring machines in the country at the Cornell seat of learning. To date they tead all specified to doubt whether or not they could ever conquer the Red and Blue outfit.

Harvard's efficiency would be lowered to a noticeable degree during the time Buell would remain on the side lines and Yale's supposed inferiority in strategy would not be so evident.

Add to this the greater punch in the Yale running attack and the answer is quite plain. At any rate the deception of the Crimson attack will not work as smoothly with Buell out of the game. in the country at the Cornell seat of learning. To date they lead all other Eastern rivals by a safe mar-gin. Dartmouth, Columbia and Colgate have been defeated by de-

In Colgate the up-staters met a spire his team. Harvard has ab-first-class team. This the Maroon solute confidence in its captain and outfit proved in Archbold Stadium ast Saturday, when they gave

credit over Penn State and a vic-tory over the strong Nebraska out-fit. In beating Colgate the Corneli team proved one thing the The latter had a tie score to its fit. In beating Colgate the Cornell cal condition, but betwen the two team proved one thing—that so far of them it is hoped the position will be filled for the entire game. If not, ready to meet any sort of attack.

That Doble's charges were able to set the strong Colgate team back by the tally of 14 to 0 speaks of the strength of their outfit.

## ARLINGTON PREPARED

FOR BASKETBALL FOES Buell in reserve this afternoon. Spaulding is a thoroughly accepted man and would fill in very well for all comers in basketball. Accord- two periods or even three. Then if ing to Leo F. Wise, the manager, Buell is needed, he can be rushed Accord- two periods or even three. Then if Arlington, Va., the team is a into the game with every confidence one.

He is prepared to book games.
Wise also is hunting a football foe for Arlington, in the 145-pound low in the first half just as he was lass.

His phone number is Clarendon in the Harvard morale would follow

\$02-F22, to be called between 6 almost inevitably. and 7 p. m.

## Seek Court Games.

Western A. C. wants games with Mestern A. C. wants games with Basketball teams averaging 140 pounds. Frank Athey, the manager, may be reached by phone at West 640. Western will play the Otis club Wednesday in the Peck gym.



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Thirty Years Ago, Heads Rally at New York.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25 .-

captain thirty years ago, conducted a reunion of his historic team at the University Club, New York, last night. The players will come to New Haven tonight as the guests of Frank Butterworth, who attained all-American form as fullback on McGranick's class of State Sta McCormick's eleven. McCormick, who managed Woodrow Wilson's campaign in 1916, and headed one of the National War bureaus, is now a member of the Yale Corporation. The team included McCormick, quarterback; Clifford and Laurie Bliss, brothers, halfbacks; Butter-worth, fullback; Phil Stillman, cen-ter; Ralph Hickok and Jim McCrea, guards; Hamilton Wallis and Wallace Winter, tackles, and Frank Hinkey and Jack Greenway, ends. Despite Yale's defeat at Princeton,

versities stay together in their sports, and believe it a natural arrangement.
"And as for Harvard and Yale, we

might ask just where they could find a more spirited and capable opponent than Princeton again showed herself. to be this year. If America's university football is worth playing at all, it is worth playing between teams that show the kind of stuff Vance McCormick, Yale's football three of these elevens have shown this year."

Mardelles Idle.

The Mardelles want games with

undergraduates and alumni are backing the eleven at odds of 5 to 3. The Yale Alumni Weekly; which insists that it is highly desirable to continue Harvard-Princeton-Yale football games under a triple arrangement, says editorially:

"In view of the general feeling that the Harvard-Princeton-Yale football games are desirable dates on the schedule . Yale men we feel sure, want to see these three universities stay together in their



year within memory. Good enough as a class, there were, nevertheless, no Killingers, no Coys, Brickleys, Mahans, Gipps, Thorpes and players of this pronounced type among the lot.

As a matter of fact, the season was a famine so far as the development of truly great players in any position was concerned. The average was reasonably high, but individual performances of lasting memory were so few as to be almost negligible.

Perhaps Kipke, of Michigan, and Castner, of Notre Dame, represented the nearest approach to backfield greatness, but neither had quite the finesse and punch that Killinger was able to muster as late as twelve months ago, while most certainly they hardly figure in the same class with immortals of the type of Jim Thorpe, Ned Mahan and the late George

Of course, Cornell men will wish to take issue with this writer without further ado, assuring him that the psychopathic ward is very rest-ful for those who do not believe Eddle Kaw is the greatest thing that ever happened. In our humble opinion, Eddie is nothing of the A big, fast man, true enough,

a remarkable facility for changing direction at top speed. Yet Kaw is not flawless by any means. He can be and has been stopped by good ends, for he is only effective when he is able to get loose beyond the line of scrimmage. Many of the leading backs played on minor teams and hence never

with a splendid straight arm and

came into the prominence their work deserved. There were, for example, Beck, of Vermont; Simen-dinger, of Holy Cross, and Kop-isch, of Columbia. They would have been headline

fodder had they elected to at-tend one of the colleges in the Big Three.

Other backs of more or less prominence were Covington and Roberts, of Centre College; Cleaves and Gorman, of Princeton; Cullen and Barchet, of the Navy; Plum, of Cornell; Brunner, of Lafayette; Wlison, of Penn State; Lee Parkin, of Iowa; Williams, of Wisconsin; John Thomas, the Chicago line cracker: Erickson, of W. and J.; Smyth and Wood, of the Army; Miller, of Pennsylvania, and Hew-itt. of Pitt.
On past performances, Owen and

Buell, of Harvard, might have qual-ified for the elect, but they staked themselves in an indifferent season and were seldom consistent.

permanent popa handfull who meat grinder home occupies tention. and she's wanted a

Says "SKILLET"

Finn, Esq:

Saving Up Coupons Is

Simply the Longest Way

Over a Short Route to

Get Nothing for

Something. By KIRK MILLER.

\*\*COLLINS will tell the world she's got her meat grinder at last.

This mere announcement may

Devotee of one of the leading

sports to which many of us will not admit, "Ma" decided on the painless method of increasing her culinary equipment. She's been saving coupons ever since Pennsylvania avenue was littered with horse cars. When "Little Luther" was still in knickerbockers, "Ma" was sit-ting by the old parlor lamp one

assorted premiums, yearning for one of those new-fangled meat In those days these impliments peddled for a pretty peny. It looked like the then cuisine couldn't stand the traffic, so "Ma"

evening looking over the hand-colored catalogue of fancy and

sighed and started making plans. When "Little Luther" should grow up to be a big, big man she would set him to smoking cigarettes, drinking kokola and

Which is just what came to trophies, drunk enough koke to float the flatiron building and become a confirmed old chew-

her hash incubator at last Also he has burned cigarette holes in s'x Christmas neckties, nine silk shirts and utterly ruined the parlor, bedroom and bath dollies—but "Ma" has her chop suey organ, and is happier than

ing gum addict. But "Ma" has

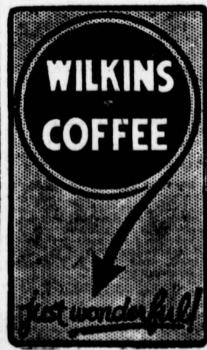
a cat in a field of catnip. "Little Luther," who has learned to know the meaning of money, was figuring up what the new kitchen convenience has cost. The nearest he can get is \$321.11. down town lest she see the twin to her pride and joy in Mr. Woolworth's well-known plate glass ab-

### LEGION FOOTBALL TEAM IS ROUNDING INTO FORM

All American Legion football players are invited to report to Manager Charley Swan at American League Park tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for practice in anticigame between the Department of Georgia and the Department of the District of Columbia to be played at

The Washington Legionnaires

Hilton A. C.'s basketball team. composed largely of Eastern and Tech High School athletes, had no trouble knocking off the Epworth Roudabush scored seventeer



BRITISHERS' LONG DRIVES Which is just what came to pass. That was ten years ago. Meantime he has inhaled 1,005,632 turkish trophies, drunk enough SURPRISE AMERICANS

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS.

The best golf played in America this year-what was it, where and

Now we'll have a surprise!

The best golf played in this present historic season was the driving of the British team of amateurs who came here for the international matches in August and most of whom took part in our national amateur championship at Brookline in September. Analysts of the game are wont to

argue that driving is golf's easiest shot and the one of perhaps the least importance in finished playing. I hold a different view. Every player knows that the most satisfying shot and held tee shot-I mean the shot

It is peculiarly fitting, there-fore, that the best playing the game turned up during the present season was the driving of the British invaders. And more so be-British invaders. And more so be-cause British experts in the game—Vardon among others—had very keenly criticized English players for what he termed "a craze for long tee shots."

tiful, masterly executed tee shot leaves the tee with a whir, shoots straight for the air—going not too high—then seems fairly to float. The ball literally hangs in the air. You have seen such drives; perhaps you make them now and then. The British players of whom I speak were masters of the perfect rhythm and the exact timing that enabled them to so master the tee shot during all their play here. The Britisher hits hard. He hits

Yale, by virtue of its more creditable showing against the champion-ship Princeton eleven, enters the contest a slight favorite. This does not mean that Dr. Bob Fisher's pupils are not going to fight to the last ditch to repeat their victory of last year.

The Capital players are 1 of the South Atlantic cross-country run, is expected to repeat today in the annual event, to be contested over the Catholic University course, which touches Soldiers' However, the small players, like Roger of the South Atlantic cross-country run, is expected to repeat today in the annual event, to be contested over the Catholic University course, which touches Soldiers' However, like Roger of the South Atlantic cross-country run, is expected to repeat today in the annual event, to be contested over the Catholic University course, which touches Soldiers' However, like Roger of the South Atlantic cross-country run, is expected to repeat today in the annual event, to be contested over the Catholic University course, which touches Soldiers' However, like Roger of the South Atlantic cross-country run, is expected to repeat today in the annual event, to be contested over the Catholic University course, which touches Soldiers' However, like Roger of the South Atlantic cross-country run, is expected to repeat today in the annual event, to be contested over the Catholic University course, which touches Soldiers' However, like Roger of the South Atlantic cross-country run, is expected to repeat today in the easy taps for him. Those who have seen Abe Mitchell send a 300-year active with a mighty wallop. None of the easy taps for him. Those who have seen Abe Mitchell send a 300-year active run, is expected to repeat today in the easy taps for him. Those who have seen Abe Mitchell send a 300-year active run, is expected to repeat today in the easy taps for him. Those who have seen Abe Mitchell send a 300-year active run, is expected to repeat today in the easy taps for him. Those who have seen Abe Mitchell send a 300-year active run, is expected On Monday Mr. Brickley will present an analysis of the Harvard system has vard-Yale game and fell you how it was won and lost.

GEORGETOWN INDOOR

MEET SET FOR FEB. 21

Georgetown University is planning to make its annual indoor meet one of the best in Hilliophistory. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which the sample harvard man to help with the named for the big meet, which history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which his support every history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which his support every history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which his support every history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history is planning to make its annual indoor meet one of the best in Hilliophis history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history is planning to make its annual indoor meet one of the best in Hilliophis history. February 21 is the date named for the big meet, which history is planning by make its annual indoor meet one of the best in Hilliophis history. February 21 is the date of the february available harvard man to help with the Capital players to report at the Capital players, like Roger which the Knapp, Walker, N. T. Whitaker, V. Sournin, B. M. Knapp, Walker, N. A. Ruth E. S. Jackson, S. R. Sharp, V. Whitaker, V. Whi

The reason I think these exhibihold a different view. Every player knows that the most satisfying shot in the game is the long, floating, farreaching, straight drive, and the drive is, in fact, immensely satisfying even if it isn't so straight so long as it goes far. I know of no other shot of more real consequence in shot of more real consequence in the placed britisher knows how to execute championship play than the placed Britisher knows how to execute shot the shot golf's best shot without seeming from the tee that is put exactly to overexert himself—without presswhere you want it and made to stay ing. He gets the rhythm, which of course, is everything.

The British player takes time to study the game; most of us over here have time only to play it. (Copyright by John F. Dille Cal

The driving abilities of the British not only constituted the best golf of our season, but their drives were the most beautiful golf I have ever beheld. There are several kinds of good drives, but there is but one perfect golf drive. Some tee shots scream along the ground, get a long roll and attain distance. The beautiful, masterly executed tee shot leaves the tee with a whir, shoots leaves the leaves the tee with a whir, shoots leaves the leav Exeter, umpire; F. S. Bergin, Princeton, field judge; John Hallahan, Boston, linesman; Lafayette and Lehigh by W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore, referee; David Fultz, Brown, umpire; C. J. McCarty, Germantown, field judge; G. A. Reed, Springfield, linesman; Brown officials seem to be in demand, at least Schwartz, Fultz and Murphy have—one or another of the Brus have one or another of the Bru nonian trio, will have been represented in each of the "Big Three"

Circles Play P. V.'s.

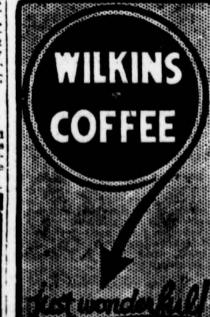
Some swift action is expected when the Circles and Park Views meet tomorrow on the Catholic University at 1:30 o'clock. They are that lightweight teams.

**BOWIE RACES** November 18th to 30th Special trains leaves White House Sintism at 11:40, 11:88, 12:10 and

> Admission to Grandstand \$1.65 First Base, 1:15 p. m.

Atlanta. BROWN PLAYERS ARE IN DEMAND AS GAME JUDGES have been holding weekly rehear-The Army-Navy game officials a capable eleven is fast rounding into form. Swan believes he has his team well in hand, but there is will be Ed Thorp, De La Salle, referee; W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin,

### HILTON TAKES MEASURE OF EPWORTH DRIBBLERS



## Spaulding, the first string substitute, is a good quarterback but not only lacks Buell's experience but also the latter's ability to insolute confidence in its captain and his judgment in the selection of

Two Big Games Today Leave **But Few Attractions on** any team.

I think the best plan Harvard could follow would be to hold Turkey Day.

By TOM THORP.

Football Coach New York University and Former All-American Tackle. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The gridiron season will practically close today with the classics between Yale and Harvard, in the New Haven bowl and the Army-Navy game at Franklin Field. With the exception of the Cornell-Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh-Penn State, and the Columbia-Colgate battles on Thanksgiving Day, no other big games remain to be played.

The Yale-Harvard game at New Haven is the banner event of the day. It is estimated that more than 80,000 fans will fill the concrete bowl. This number will set a new ing Charley O'Hearn on the side lines as much for the fact that the suggestion of his promised entry record for football attendance.

Last year the Army-Navy game filled the Polo Grounds to overflowing. The University of Penn-sylvania has made it possible for the service schools to have more spectators at their game this year than ever before. Fifty thousand are to be accommodated in newly remodelled Franklin Field. This is a new mark for Army-Navy gather-

to a winning combination in a removal from the game in the

**ALOYSIUS RUNNERS** 

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QUARTERBACK S. C. BECKET.